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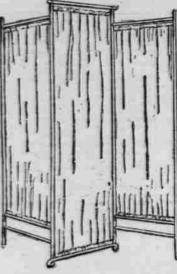
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kicenses to marry were assed yesterday to the following: Benjamin Jones and Carrie Russell, William H. Piles and S. Florence Matthews, both of Montgomery county, Md. Henry T. Windsor and Mattida D. Jackson, William Batchiffe and Mary E.



Washington's Woman's Clubs and

What They Are Doing.

"Y'S" MEET WITH MRS.LA PETRA

Miss Leavens Tells Them How to Walk and

Talk Correctly-D. A. R. Will Not Meet in

February-Pro Re Nata Discussed Shop

Girls-Shakespeare Club's Well-attended

Session-Women Friends of the Indians.

Pro Re Nata devoted most of its last see

sion to business. The discussion upon the

"compulsory standing of clerks in stores

during business hours," elicited the fact that

cierks were not forbidden to sit when not

The next meeting will be held at the resi-

dence of Mrs. Thomas, No. 1410 Q street, on

February 6, when the Armenian question will

Y branch of the W. C. T. U. of the District

of Columbia had a delightful "tea" at the

Miss Julia Pauline Leavens, of Chicago,

gave one of her interesting talks on "The art

A large audience assembled to hear the

lecture, among whom were: Mrs. La Fetra,

Mrs. Adkins, Mrs. Clayton Ewing, Mrs.

Wood, Miss Wood, Dr. ann Mrs. Church,

Miss Lillian Hitter, Miss Maggie Larcomb,

Miss Marie Hartsock, Miss Donovan, Miss

Mattie Haines, Miss Wanstall, Miss Pruett,

Continental Chapter, D. A. R., held a most

Dr. Fred. Powers gave a paper on "York-

read an interesting original historical skatch

ing the past year.

Miss Alice Fletcher, an acknowledged au-

Mrs. A. G. Wilkinson, first vice president, as in the chair, Mrs. Kate Poote Coe, presi-

dent, being absent.
A large audience enjoyed the discussions

The Short Story Club met on Wednesday evening at Wilard's Hotel, Major Willis in the chair. Mrs. Crandell, who was to have read the story of the evening, was unable to appear. Mrs. Tweedale came, however, to the rescue and read some of the most effective passages from Itulyard Kipling's works.
Mrs. L. C. Roberts, of Tennessee, gave a highly dramatic rendition. The music was exceptionally fine and the pariors taxed to their utmost capacity.

The Shakespeare Club was charmingly entained by Mrs. L. R. Bangs, 1003 Massachu-

Miss Amy Clement Leavitt gave a delight-fel piano solo, which was followed by not III of the "Tempest," read by Mr. Walter F. Rogers, as Ferdinand, and Miss White, as

Miranda.

Then followed "The Deacon's Story," by
Mr. E. J. Waish; "Robert le Diable" and
"Embarrassment," by Mrs. Waison Smith.
A selection from the third part of "Henry
VI" was read by Mr. Thornton Carust.

Mrs. Emily Hort recited her always popular "Brave Capt. Dando."
After a wocal solo, "The Holy Shrine," by Mr. Warren Young, act III, scene 2, of "King John," was rendered with the following east: Mr. E. J. Waish, King John; Herbert, Mr. W. Segnoor, treatered

Spensor Armstrong,
Selections were read from "Uncle Romas,"
Joel Chandler Harris, by Mr. Rulph Jofferson,
The always popular E. B. Hay gave several
recitations and anecdotes, Mrs. Emily Hort
recitations and recommendations were selected "The Enterprising Exhibitor." Sev-

eral other recitations were given, all equally

accessful meeting at the Oxford Hotel,

La Fetra Hotel. Miss Carrie McGlue, presi-

actually attending to business,

dent of the union, presided.

of walking and talking,"

and others.

The Ladies' Southern Relief Society celebrated the anniversary of the birth of Gen. Bobert E. Lee, and entertained Miss Mildred Lee, daugnter of the late soldier.

Senator McLauren was eloquent in his praise of the life and character of Gen. Lee. Those who followed the Senator in eulogy of the man, husband, father, soldier, and patriot, were Representatives Stockdale and Spencer. Judge Goolrich, Major J. McD. Carrington, and the Rev. R. H. McKim. A charming musical programme was rendered, in which a number of well-known persons took part.

Among these were: Mrs. Henry Berry, Mrs. G. Goddard, Miss Yeatman, Miss Le-

Among these were: Mrs. Henry Berry, Mrs. G. Goddard, Miss Yeatman, Miss Lavinia Miliken, C. B. Xanton, Mr. L. E. Gannon, and the Georgetown Banjo and Guttar Club. "Dixie" was rendered with great glee, but with a flavor that smacked of "Dixie, the Union."

Woman's Anthropological is congratulating itself upon the success which has crowned its efforts to secure the services of Prof. Thomas W. Rhys Davids, Ph. D., Li. D., of the University College, London, to give a course of four lectures on Buddhism in the hall of Columbian University, on February 2, 9, 15 and 16, from 4 to 5.39 n. m.

hall of Columbian University, on February 2, 2, 15, and 16, from 4 to 5:30 p. m.

To the earnest efforts of the members of the Woman's Anthropological Washington will have the privilege of hearing this distinguished lecturer.

Among those who have co-operated with the Woman's Anthropological, besides the faculty of Columbian and our other universities are: Dr. S. P. Langley, Dr. W. T. Harris, Major J. W. Powell, Prof. Wolcott, Prof. Thomas Wilson, Mr. S. M. Bryan, Dr. E. M. Galiaudet, Mr. Gardner Hubbard, and others.

ers.

It will be particularly interesting to women to know that Mrs. Rhys Davids is no less interesting as a scientific student and worker than her distinguished busband. She has given especial study to Buddhist women retormers, or Buddhist nums, who devote their lives to the work of reformation. She

their lives to the work of reformation. She is well known as the translator of the devout hymns of the Buddhists.

The subjects of the lectures are as follows: "E-sence of Buddhism:" "Life of Gotama, the Budha:" "Buddist order, and later developments of Buddhism," and "Buddhist Bible."

SALT IN CHILDREN'S FOOD.

A Suggestion for Mothers Who Are Interested in Baby's Diet.

Little is known of the part which salt takes in nutrition. It is the only condiment needed by children; seeming to stimulate a delicate appetite, and it certainly facilitates digestion by rendering foods and causing digestive

It is in all foods but not in sufficient quantity, therefore it must be added, especially to food containing potash, potatoes, etc.

A child whose diet contains a larger amount of potato than is advisable, will crave unustown and Lufayette;" Mrs. Dora T. Voorhis ual quantities of salt, possibly much to the astonishment of its guardians. By limiting read an interesting original historical statch-entitled "The old stone house on the Hud-son," and Mrs. Rheems rendered two vocal selections which were greatly applauded. Hecitations were given by Mrs. Haskell, Mrs. Beyd, and Miss Anita Hendree. Mr. Daly, Mrs. Donobue, and Mr. R. T. Lowe-read clever sketches. The first, "A trip to Cuba," was full of the halo and warmth of trootical scenery and redelent of crange and this article of food and supplying vegetables or fruits containing the salts required, this craving will disappear.

Cows' milk contains more potash than mothers' milk, which explains why its use with salt is advised by food specialists. When tropical scenery and redolent of crange and coffice blossoms. "A matrimonial advertisement" was, as its title indicates, full of zest, and greatly enmlik is poor in saits, the butter is imperfecty digested, which is another frequent sourcel of children's ailments.

joyed.

Mr. Harry Brand rendered some very enjoyable vocal numbers, and the large audience was full of praise for one of the most enjoyable entertainments of the season.

Owing to the death of Miss Stevenson, daugiter of the president general of the D. A. R., the Continental Chapter will not hold the entertainments of continents for the continents. A farmer's wife will know this and give young chickens the mineral salts they need in the form of ovster and egg shells, or lime, but she may not notice that under a faulty diet regime, deprived of these self-same saits, her child is developing rickets; one of the most preventable yet one of the most com-mon diseases of childhood, among rich and the entertainments prepared for the coming

The Washington Auxiliary of the Woman's National Indian Association heid a most entertaining meeting at the Ebbitt House, Mrs. A. S. Quinton made the opening address. She is the executive officer of the association and was most current and carbon.

sociation and was most earnest and enthusi-nsite in her talk. The discourse was most enteriaining, teeming with facts and amu-ing anecdotes, and giving a society the of the work accomplished by the society dur-Sails are especially important in the for-mation of teeth and of bone. An immense amount of bone is formed during childhood. It is not until the end of the twelfth year that the cartilage entering into the formation of bone has been converted into true bone tissue, which fact will show the pre-eminent importance of supplying foods containing the required saits during not only the nursery period but also during the following years of Miss After Fielcher, an acknowledged authority upon all matters relating to the Indians, was present, and made, when called upon, some most interesting remarks.

Mrs. ex-Senator Dawes and Mrs. Pratt, wife of Capi. Pratt, of Cartisle, spoke in strong praise of the work done by the Indian

childhood.

A child's diet cannot be watched too closely in this respect, and the serious results that always follow neglect of such precaution, e.g., the devolopments of rickets, scurey, eccema, in short, indigestion in its various forms and degrees, must show that the need is Imperative for close study of domestic science, as applied to this and other questions of similar import.

Habits of eating the foods required are easily established in the nursery by using tact and care. The practical application of the uses of foods containing saits is to give of the meeting, among whom were Dr. and Mrs. Lyman Abbott, Dr. and Mrs. Craig-hend, Mas Julia Strong, Mrs. Warder, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Lander, and Mrs. Whittle-

Ladies' Aid Society, No. 4, auxiliary to William B. Cushing Camp. Sons of Veteraus' lostalled their officers for the year as follows: Part president, Miss Mattie B. Ailen; Miss Martha E. Pierson, president; Miss Laura Duvall, vice-president; Mrs. Carrie Coleman, chaplain; Miss Almira Brown, treasurer; Miss Clara V. Price, secretary; Miss Bertie Pearson, guide; Mrs. Jonnie Brown, assistant guide; Miss Ida Lucas, inner guard. The trustees were re-elected, as was also the advisory board. the uses of foods containing saits is to give children milk and milk only (which contains children milk and milk only (which contains all the ingredients necessary for normal growth) for the first year, unless advised to the contrary by a reputable physician. This is a law in France, Cereals and well made bread should then be added gradually.

Supplying farinaceous foods to excess, without the corrective salts, is a frequent occurrence, and one of the first stumbling blocks when changing to a mixed diet. Milk should still be the chief article of food at this time, since fruit and vegetables may not yet be added to the dietary. When eggs, macaroni, meats, and vegetables are allowable milk should be used in less quantity. Baked potato, seasoned with salt, and rice or macaroni, well boiled in salt water, may be given after two years, supplementing the fat re-

after two years, supplementing the fat required with sweet cream or milk.

After two years give fruit juces, stewed fruits, as pears, prunes, and apples; baked apples; the pulp of a ripe orange—all containing the desired saits—and grapes without the seeds, which fruit is especially valuable, being composed chiefly of saits and water in solution and glucose which is readily alsorbed, until the time arrives for the addition of easily digested vegetables—three years of age—even then watching closely for indications of assimilation or non-assimilation, as each vegetable is tried, inasmuch as many children inhorit tendencies which make it advisable to defer the use of certain vegetables until later years. The following vegetables, all in their best condition, may be tried in the order given, according to season: After three years, as stated before, spinach (as a purce), stewed celery, asparagus tips, cauli-

the passing of that he has had quite a large experience with those children who "ato everything" and seemed to relish it, and has followed a number of them to their graves as the ultimate result of such unreasonable and inconsiderate practics. Louise E. Hooan.

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Public Schools.

Swimming was accordingly placed on the time table of the elementary schools of London, and an annual sum of 1 shilling 8 pence a head was voted by the board. The children are taught by the school teachers, who with praiseworthy zeal have organized the London Schools' Swimming Association, with the main object of forming a cub in every school, board, or voluntary, in the metropolis. Of this association there are some eighteen branches, composed of the boys and girls of

branches, composed of the boys and girls of 300 school clubs.

During last year alone over 10,000 boys and 3,000 girls received instruction and many hundreds of certificates were awarded. Nearly all the expenses of the association are voluntarily met by the teachers themselves, and it is small wonder that at the end of the season the executive finds itself several pounds in debt.

No better proof of the value of the work done could have been given than the winding-up race-meetsing of the season on Friday night at the Excelsion Eaths, Bethnai Green. The girls and boys who took part in the contests were the chosen swimmers from all the school clubs affiliated with the association, and the onlookers were, for the most part,

school clubs affiliated with the association, and the onlookers were, for the most part, schoolmates and teachers, who came to cheer their companions. It was altogether a bright and pleasing entertainment.

The girls in their picturesque costumes looked uncommonly well and gave an effective display of their swimming capabilities. One of the prettiest events of the evening was the fan race, in which the girl competitors carried either a Jajanese umbrella or a fan-a race, however, which proved to be a little beyond the physical powers of more than one of the swimmers. The looys went through their part of the entertainment with great credit the life-saving competition being carried out particularly well.

Some merriment was caused during this competition by the treatment of the "drowning" boys on one of the competing teams,

three years, as stated before, spinach (as a puree), stewed celery, asparagus tips, canillower tops, stewed Bermuda or Spanish conions, very young squash (as a puree), tender string beans and young peas and scraped green corn (with no bull).

Many mothers will say: "But I don't need any dietetic rules for my baby of eighteen months or two years. He cats everything and is perfectly well."

L. Emmet Holt, M. D., of New York, says in "Babyhood" that he has had quite a large experience with those children who "ate everything" and seemed to work was admirably done.—Chicago News.

"Carat" as Applied to Diamonds.

Although the term "carat" is applied to diamonds as well as gold, it does not mean the same thing.

metal, it expresses quality or fineness-tweninteresting.

Among those present were Major and Miss Saxton, Mrs. Deering, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hay, toe Misses Bangs, Miss Bartlett, Miss Duncan, Mrs. Deering, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brown, Miss Hartleyne Brown, Mrs. Royalding, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown, Miss Hartleyne Brown, Mrs. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Giffoy, Miss J. E. Riehsards, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Adams, Miss Achaus, Mrs. Crandell, Mr. Coniey, Miss J. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Summers, Dr. T. J. Jones, Dr. Anna Wilson, Miss Adela Vernon, Mr. W. C. Sterlia, Miss Pose, Mrs. Alexander of them to their graves as the claim of such the claim of such the diamond, carat means actual weight, and 115% carats are equal to one ounce carat equal to one ounce are troy. The value of a diamond is not mergy so much per carat, irrespective of size, but increases in an increasing ratio with the weight of the stone. To give an example: If the the young lady well enough, but I cawn's say that I am greatily enamored of her mother, don't you know."

"Why not?" inquired the man in the next chair.

"Well, don't you know, I never go there to call that the old indy doesn't begin to suiff the air and get out of the room, and in minute or two I cam hard to suiff the minute of such understance of the diamond, carat means actual weight, and 115% carats are equal to one ounce carat equal to one ounce are troy. The value of a diamond is not merge you much per carat, irrespective of size, but increases in an increasing ratio with the weight of the stone. To give an example: If the the young lady well enough, but I cawn's water" (that is colorless and free from brown tinge), a stone of two carat means actual weight, and 115% carats are equal to one ounce are troy. The value of a diamond is not more proposed in the caraty and the provided the man in the next can be present a series of such the caraty and the such the caraty and the caraty and the caraty and th ty-four carat being pure gold and twenty-two

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Economy That Was Not Exactly Pleasing

to Ber Husband.

Young Mr. Smithers, having eaten an ex-

onth."
"I don't owe anybody a cent. By the way,

Mr. Smithers changed a groan into a cough.
"Oh, I know you don't like her," went on his wife, "but I do. It isn't her fault if she could not get married sooner, and...."

"But you forgot to tell me about the new waist; I'm curious to know how you carned

the money."
"Oh, yes; Freddy, did you really i-like the girl you used to be engaged to belore you knew me?"

my love. Really that waist is most be

Freddy, you remember you gave me the money to buy Marie a wedding present be-cause Mr. Tooker is a business friend of

"You don't mean to say you took-

POLITE PREVARIGATIONS.

Until recently more than three-fourths of all mistresses who did not wish to see callers instructed the maid or footman to say "not at home," and the lie was called a white one, formula for saying not at home to callers.

This winter the attendant is bidden to say Yes, Mrs. Blank is at home, but begs to be excused." Nobody but a peddler thinks of arguing the matter after this. A card is left, and the caller retires, with no thought of a slight, understanding that the message is given in good faith for one of a great many prosible excellent reasons, and not to him or her exclusively, but to all who may call. Many hostesses who "have a day" when they are at home to all callers, are obliged to deny themselves, at nearly all other times, in order to reserve time needed for their thou-

sand and three other duties or pleasures, whether social, domestic, or what not.

People who do not call upon regular visiting days, cannot be disappointed at not finding a friend free to receive them. And whether one has or has not a visiting day, it is so polite and honest and excusable with a to plead an engagement of some sort that requires one to be excused from seeing chance callers, the latter cannot possibly take offense if they are sensible. And those who are not sensible will be mollifled by the fact that the page in good society has come in with a

usage, in good society, has come in with a vim that promises permanency.

In addition to saving the consciences of mistressee some slight shock, the new regime of asking to be excused instend of saying one is out in a depent consideration for the morale of the account. The most imprecise servers. is out is a decent consideration for the morale of the servant. The most impassive servant always betrayed the lie in repeating a not-at-home order when it was unit ue, a certain self-consciousness, try as the maid or foot-man would, to appear civil. Moreover, not infrequently the family carriage at the door, or some other sim, betrayed the presence of the mistress within, though she was invisible.

ence of the mistress within, though she was invisible.

All society is mending its ways. It has just set its fashionable face against any entertaining on Sunday, other than a dinner stricely en familie, and now right and left it is telling the truth politely to callers whom it is not possible or convenient to receive.

If it should become fashionable to tell only the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth—but there the mileanium has not the truth-but there, the milennium has not got here yet. It's merely dawning.
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AMERICA-On Thursday, January 24, 1895, at America.
Funeral Sunday, January W, at 2 p. m. from late residence. No. 514 Eighth street nontheast.
Relatives and friends invited to attent.
[Port rebacco, Md. papers please copy.]
ASMUSSEN—On Friday, January E, 1836, at
420 p. m. GEORGE W. B. ASMUSSEN, agod twenty-

four years.
Funeral from his late residence, 1001 New York avenue northwest, to-day (Sunday) at l p. m.

BLUNDON—On Saturday, January 31, 1895, at
Soldiote a.m., at his residence, 1991 Thirtythirt street, Chanles F. BLUNDON, aged twentyteven years and two mouths,
Notice of funeral bereafter.

BRICK.-On Saturday, January 25, 1825, at 9 a. m., John S. Bater, son of Edward and Ellen Brick, and recuty-five years.
Funeral from his late recilience, 503 F street northeast, Monday morning at 3 o'clock. GCSS—On January 25, 1895, at 8 No. m., Harnet B., youngest sen of John H. and Emmis Guas, aged alice years and three months.
Funeral from the residence, 1112 K street southeast, Monday, January 28, at 228 p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Toung Mr. Smithers, having eaten an excellent dinner, sat down to smoke a good cigar, while his wife ran upstairs to make her toilet for the theater. So peaceful was his state of mind that he did not even look accusingly at his waten when, after the promised "minute" had developed into sixty, she entered the room.

"Seems to me that you are looking very nice to-night, my dear," he remarked.

"That soup certainly was an inspiration," she thought. What she said was:

two years. Funeral from his late residence, Tuesday, January 29, at 9 o'clock a.m., thence to St. Fatrick's Church, where a requiem mass will be said at 250. LATHAM—Departed this life, after a brief ill-less, on Saturday morning, January 25, 1805, at 100 o'clock, Frank, the beloved husband of Mary

"That soup certainly was an inspiration," she thought. What she said was:

"I'm so glad you think so, darling. Of course I care more for your admiration than that of any one else. Besides, the Skinners sit right behind us this evening, and this waist will give her a bad headache before the second art is over. second act is over."

Mr. Smithers looked anxious. "So this is a new waist, is it? Wasn't the old one good "N-not quite, dear. Besides, I earned the money for this one myself."

"You have not been economizing again, have you? You know when things are charged at the meat market the money is not really saved; the bill must be paid the first of the meath."

1.00 o'clock, Frank, the beloved husband of Mark.
E. Latham.
Funeral Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from his bate resistence, (600 Benning road, Relatives and friends are invited.

NEAL—On Friday, January 25, 1905, at 1 o'clock, Frankers, beloved wife of William 3 cal, and daughter of Mary Ann and Ignatius Foster.

Funeral from Trinky Catholic Church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends and relatives respectfully invited to attend.

OLIVER-On Saturday, January 28, at 1 o'clock p. m., infant daughter of William T. and Emma Oliver. PHELPS-On Friday, January 25, 1895, at 1:45 a.m., Gronos W., beloved husband of Julia

Pholps.
Functed from his late residence, Sheriff toad,
Deanword, D. C., on te-day (Sunday), January
27, at 150 p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. "I sent her a handsome present to-day. I like her immensely, though you are always so stiff with her, and I mean to be great friends with her, now that she is going to live

Spectrury invited to attend.

RANNELLS—After a short illness, on January 25, 1850, at his residence. No. 2813 Four-results street northwest, William J. Rassells.

Fitheral on Menday, January 28, at 1 o'clock p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully inm. Friends of the family are respectfully in-vited to attend. STONE-suddenly at Newburyport, Mass., on January 22, 1886, EERN P. STONE, aged seventy-two years.

ment was broken. I wouldn't have one of ment was stoken. I wouldn't have one of them myself, but it seemed a pity for thom to lie there, so I went upstasrs and looked them all over. I selected that lovely silver-backed mirror and eleaned it up until it looked like new then I——"
"Sold it to buy the walst, I see,"

"I-ahem, that is-not so well as I like you, ing."
"Is it? You never would tell me her "Nothing of the kind. I bought the waist with the money you gave me. The micros I sent to Marie with our best wishes. Won't sin te surprised and — Why, Freddie, are "I-why, bless you, I never think of her ow. Wouldn't you like a new diamond pin

you lift"
"Not at all, my dear. You are quite right.
Marie will no doubt be much surprised. For,
you see, she herself was the girl who returned
those presents; that is all."—Chicago Tribune.

Not Used to Sleighing. She wonders why, mile after mile, From kissing he abstains; Although she wears her sweetest amile And shyly takes the roins.